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Crack Team Again Defeats Eastern-
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In the professional basketball league
last night at Washington Light Infantry
Armory, the Commissioners again de-
feated the Eastern Athletic Club, 34 to
22½.

The score in the first half has sel-
dom been equalled in local games. The
Commissioners started off good, but were
soon taken in check, and then the real
fight began, the bell ringing with the
score 15 to 14 in the Commissioners' fa-
vor.

In the last half the team work of the
Commissioners was excellent and told
with great effect on the weakening East-
erns. Morfarty's spectacular throw, with
the work of Dragger and Christm, were
the features. Dunn and Moffitt did good
work. Line-up and summary:

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CENTRAL BEATS TECH

Two Touchdowns in Second
Half Lands Victory.

FORWARD PASS SUCCESSFUL

New Football Tactics Result in
Three Long Runs for Blue and
White—Little Mess, Tech's Star,
Drops Goal from Field, and First
Half Ends in Favor of Manuals.

Central High School is practically
scholastic football champion of Washing-
ton, a title which was earned at Ameri-
can League Park yesterday afternoon, by
decisively defeating Technical High School
by the score of 11 to 4. It is the first time
Central has held that honor in four years.
True, Central has still to meet Western,
but as the Georgetown team is woefully
weak because of lack of weight and lack-
perence, the victors of yesterday's con-
test should have little difficulty in defeat-
ing the West Enders, which will give
them a clear title.

Technical had more beef than Central,
and in view of the comparative scores of
the two elevens in the early season, was
made a slight favorite. In the first half
the Manual Training school lads justified
the confidence placed in them by outplay-
ing their opponents, and when time was
called they held the upper hand by 4 to
0, the result of a drop kick from the 20-
yard line by Little Mess. More than once
they threatened Central's goal, and look-
ed winners all over. But in the second
half the bulldog tenacity for which Cen-
tral has always been known, asserted it-
self, and before the irresistible attack
of the Central back field and Right Tackle
Fleming, Technical's defense was batter-
ed until its stamina gradually waned, and
Fleming and Full Back Burch tore gap-
ing holes in the line for good gains.

Forward Pass Successful.

Interpersed with Central's vicious line-
backing came the forward pass at inter-
vals when Tech was least expecting it.
A. MacDonald and McKeever consummat-
ing the play on three occasions for gains
of 25, 20, and 15 yards. McKeever plant-
ing the ball on Tech's 15-yard line, from
where Burch and Fleming advanced the
ball to Tech's 25-yard line, only to be
held for downs. Central was thoroughly
coached in all departments of the game,
while Technical adhered entirely to the
old style of football, the nearest approach
to the new game being a double pass, in
which Mess carried the ball. From the
beginning, Tech's line-battering proved of
no avail, and it was seen that his only
salvation lay in the fleetness of Full Back
Thrall, who was depended upon to evade
the Central ends for long runs. On sev-
eral occasions he succeeded, but was not
equal to the task of carrying the oval
over his opponent's goal line. The fact
that Tech could make no impression
against the Central line, which held like
adamant, leads to the belief of many that
had they successfully mastered the for-
ward pass, and used it yesterday, they
could have made a much better showing.
No two players in the high schools are
more naturally adapted to this particular
play than Thrall and Mess, with the last
named carrying the ball.

Punting by both teams was frequent
and excellent. Big Cy MacDonald never
did better in this department of the game,
and always held his own with Thrall,
who is considered the kingpin of the
school boys when it comes to booting the
pigskin. After Central had gained a de-
cided advantage, MacDonald punted three
times after time, with the view of keeping
the ball in Tech's territory, playing a safe
game rather than trying to roll up a
larger score.

The advantages of Technical's quick-
formation was manifested in the begin-
ning of the game, when, on two succes-
sive occasions, Thrall was given the ball
before the Central men were well braced,
and skirted the end for gains of 20 and
8 yards. Instead of Tech's quarter back
tactics, Capt. Thiele, Tech's quarter back,
lapsed into a lethargical manner of direct-
ing his plays, and the Central ends watch-
ed Thrall like hawks, with the result
that the distance of gains was greatly
diminished. M. MacDonald, at quarter
back, for Central, ran his team with rare
judgment, and never missed an opportu-
nity to direct a play where it did the
most good.

In the handling of punts, Tech had an
advantage over the miners. M. Mac-
Donald and Burch permitted several
kicks to bound away from them. Ellis re-
covered one of MacDonald's fumbles, and
had he been feet-forged would probably
have scored a touchdown; but Burch
brought him down from behind.

Stars of the Game.

Burch, Fleming, Hamilton, and A. Mac-
Donald played best for Central. Burch
and Fleming hammered the line for con-
sistent gains, while Hamilton, who is ex-
ceptionally fast, dodged between tackle
and end for good gains. On the defensive,
Burch, Fleming, and MacDonald were
hosts of strength. Omitting Burch's hand-
ling of kicks, his work was the best for
his team. For Technical, Little Mess and
Thrall stood head and shoulders above
their team-mates, with Brookshire show-
ing up best of the others. Thrall made
practically all of Technical's gains, while
Mess was here, there, and everywhere on
the defense, now throwing the runner for
a loss, and then bringing him to earth
after he had evaded all other tacklers.
His work yesterday easily stamps him as
the best end in the high schools, despite his
size. To him also belongs the honor
of scoring the points made by his
team. Thrall he attempted drop kicks
from field. On the first two occasions
the Central forwards broke through and
blocked his kicks, but the third time his
line held, and he booted the pigskin
squarely between the uprights, giving his
team a lead of four points. His kick was
made from the 20-yard line.

Scored in Second Half.

All of Central's scoring came in the
second half. The first touchdown was
made after eight minutes of play. A
double pass by MacDonald and McKeever
netted 25 yards, and brought the ball to
Tech's 15-yard line. With MacDonald
brought over from the right to the left
side of the line as a vanguard, Burch
was given the ball and plowed through
left tackle for 6 yards. On the next play
he made 2 yards on the same formation.
Fleming was then sent against left tackle
for 6 yards more, placing the ball on

Tech's 1-yard line, and on the next play
Burch went over for a touchdown. Mc-
Keever failed to kick a difficult goal.
Score: Central, 5; Technical, 4.

Central's other touchdown came eight
minutes later. With the ball on Tech-
nical's 40-yard line, MacDonald kicked, and
Burch recovered the oval on Tech's 15-
yard mark. On the first rush Fleming
rushed the ball to the 5-yard line, and on
the next formation planted the pigskin in
back of Tech's goal posts. Cy MacDonald
kicked an easy goal. Score: Central, 11;
Technical, 4. The game ended with the
ball in Central's territory, in Tech's pos-
session.

Line-up and Summary.

Central:..... left end..... Mess
McKeever..... left tackle..... Ellis
Rhl..... left guard..... Spencer
Tadler..... center..... Dunn
Masey..... right guard..... Spangley
Fleming..... right tackle..... McCarthy
Evans..... right end..... Benson
M. MacDonald..... quarter back..... Thiele
Hamilton..... left half back..... Bullough
A. MacDonald..... right half back..... Brookshire
Burch..... full back..... Thrall

Touchdowns—Burch and Fleming. Goal from field
—Mess. Goal from touchdown—A. MacDonald.
Referee—Jack Gass. Umpire—Logan
Owen, Georgetown, and H. L. Sater, Princeton.
Head linesmen—Dore Houston and Dickinson.
Assistant linesmen—Harry White, Georgetown, and
Dick Senior, George Washington. Timekeeper—
Mr. Thatcher, George Washington. Time of halves
—25 and 20 minutes.

YALE EXPECTS A VICTORY

Is Confident of Defeating Harvard
Next Saturday.

Hard Practice Match Will Put Fin-
ishing Touches on New Haven
Eleven—Quibble Over Officials.

New Haven, Nov. 20.—Roome to-day
again gave evidence of his ability to
play a hard game in a long scrimmage on
the Yale second eleven against the third
squad. He was in all the play and made
his presence felt continually. The second
bunch got away with the third by
scoring twice and holding the opposing
side easy all the time.

The varsity candidates arrived here
early this afternoon and all seemed fit
for the Harvard fray on Saturday and
now face the prospect of what looks
like a hard game to-morrow. At that
time the freshmen are to take on the
varsity for a regular contest, and big
players will have all they can do to
handle Capt. Coy's bunch of husky cubs.

Coach Rockwell late to-day announced
that no choice had been made for the
full quota of officials for the Harvard
game. A referee, one umpire, and the
head linesmen have been picked, but
until the other umpire is chosen the names
of the other officials will not be
divulged here.

The Yale men feel sure at what they
call Harvard's senseless quibbling over
officials. It is said of the all-night con-
ference yesterday that Coach Reid, of
Harvard, was himself overcoached, and
could do nothing at all unless he con-
sulted with a lot of assistant advisers.

The contest between the freshmen and
varsity to-morrow will end the hard
playing for the big eleven, and the rest
of the week will be used to rest down
signals and get tricks for the last game.
Yale feels confident of beating Harvard
and is determined to win by a substantial
score.

HARVARD'S LAST HARD WORK.

Undergraduates Will See Eleven in
Practice To-day.

Cambridge, Nov. 20.—To-morrow the
Harvard football eleven of 1906 will have
its last practice of the season on Sol-
dier's Field. Thursday the scene of ac-
tion will be shifted to New Haven, where
the big championship game of the year
will be played on Saturday. It will like-
wise be the last hard work the men get
before the contest with the sons of Old
Yale.

Which will be a scrimmage in
which most of the "varsity" men will
be played, among them Captain Foster, who
has not been in the line-up for more than
three weeks. The captain did some hard
work to-day and his ankle came through
all right, much to the joy of everybody
on the field, and there no longer seems
any doubt about his playing the greater
part of the game Saturday.

Being the last practice, part of the
scrimmage will be open to the undergrad-
uates, who will march down to the field
in a body. The work was once more
pretty light to-day, though a lot was ac-
complished. Kersberg was the only one
of the first string men in signal prac-
tice, and so with ten of the men
able to get together. The absence of a
guard did not affect the work much. The
"varsity" eleven ran through its play
easily, and for the first time showed
familiarity with the new Harvard team
the coaches had been hoping for some
time. There was, furthermore, a lot of
snap and life in the work, with Newhall
handling the ball cleanly.

With Captain Foster again able to work
at top speed, the whole team seemed to
brace up. The captain's being in the
game Saturday should make it much
more of a unit than it has been in the
last two or three games. MacDonald
appeared at left end and in the line-up,
playing for the first time since the In-
dian game, and he will begin at this
position on Saturday. He has fully recov-
ered from his bruises and after his rest
should be at his best on Saturday.

Kersberg is getting along better than
was expected, and he will be at the top
notch condition Saturday. Burr, who
has been bothered with a bad cold for a
week, is fully recovered again. Things
looked last night as if the Harvard team
would be fit for the game of its career
when it trots on to Yale Field Saturday.
It looked bad for a few of the injured on
Sunday, and the Harvard camp is
again fully recovered from the gloom it
was in for a few days.

AMHERST IN SHAPE.

Massachusetts Eleven Ready to Meet
Swarthmore.

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 20.—The Amherst
football team came out of the Williams
contest on Saturday in good shape, and
are now putting on the finishing touches
preparatory to meeting the Swarthmore
team next Saturday at Swarthmore, Pa.
Much interest is felt in the outcome at
this game and a little band of rooters
will accompany the Amherst team to
Philadelphia. The squad will leave Am-
herst on Wednesday, arriving in New
York that evening, and proceeding to
Philadelphia on Thursday. The Universi-
ty of Pennsylvania have courteously
tendered the use of Franklin Field to the
Amherst team, so that two secret prac-
tices will be held there before the game.
This is both Swarthmore's and Amherst's
most important game of the season, and
a great contest is looked forward to. In
view of Swarthmore's decisive defeat by
Cornell it is thought that Amherst has
more than an even chance to defeat the
heavy Quakers.

Capt. John Hubbard is one of the best
half backs in the country and he came
near making the All-American team this
year. He is the star of the Amherst
back field, and is not only a wonderful
runner, but a great kicker. Cook, the
right half back, is a magnificent player,
and always succeeds in covering Hub-
bard's long kicks. As Swarthmore has no
good kicker this year, it is probable that
Amherst will play a kicking game dur-

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ing the first half, depending on her ends
to tackle Swarthmore's back before they
get started.

With the exception of a few minor in-
juries the players are all in good con-
dition to make the fight of their lives.

PENNSY TEAM RESTS.

Eleven Working Easily Since the
Game with Michigan.

Philadelphia, Nov. 20.—The coaches of
the football team of the University of
Pennsylvania, ordered a rest for the
members of the "varsity" eleven who felt
shaken up after the Michigan game. With
the exception of Capt. Greene, Folwell,
and "Big Bill" Hollenback, all the team
reported for a little signal drill.

The back field did some terrific work
against Michigan and destroyed a let-up,
and they took in one of the local shows.
Lawrence